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Republican Committeemen Said to Favor a May Convention.

QUESTION OF REAPPORTIONMENT

One of the Most Important That Will Come up Before the Committee. Larger Representation May be Given Reliable Republican States at the Next National Convention-A Campaign of Education.

Washington, June 19 .- The Republican national committee will probably meet in November this year instead of December. While this conclusion has not been definitely reached, it is one which meets the views of the influential members of the committee, and little doubt is entertained that it will be adopted. The Republican leaders believe that the next national convention should be held in May, and, as it is customary for the national committee to give six months' notice of the holding of the convention, it will be necessary that the committee shall hold its meet-

ing in November.

It is proposed by the Republican leaders to institute "campaign education." In order to make such a campaign effective it is necessary that sufficient time should clapse between the holding of the convention and election day in which to account the release noiding of the convention and election day in which to acquaint the voters with all the facts connected with the presidential contest. It is argued that little, if any, work is done during the heated torm, from, say, the middle of July until the lat of September, and that, therefore, if the convention does not make its choice before the latter part of June, the effective week of the not make its choice before the latter part of June, the effective work of the campaign will be limited to a period not exceeding three months. If the convention should meet early in May, there will be two months in which much useful work can be performed before the dog days arrive and as many more after the heatel period. se many more after the heated period. It has been suggested by some of the members of the national committee who are opposed to holding the convention in May that the campaign shall begin before the delegates meet. To this the objection is made that it would be farcical to commence a vigorous political crusado beforo the party has selected its standard bearer. So far as can be learned, the members of the national committee generally favor the May convention, which will necessitate the meeting of the committee in November. Washington, as usual, will be the place of meeting of the committee, and Chicago is the favored place for the meeting of the convention.

ing of the convention.

The forthcoming meeting of the Republican national committee will consider one question of far-reaching importance to the party. At the committee's last meeting, which was held in this city in December, 1891, a resolution was introduced by Henry C. Payne, of Wisconsin, to base the apportionment of delegates to the national convention on the number of votes east by the Republican party at the preceding ing of the convention. by the Republican party at the preceding presidential election. The better part of one day's session was devoted to a consideration of the resolution, which provoked strong opposition from the southern members particularly, and the committee adjourned leaving it un It will be the most important sottled. It will be the most important business which will come before the committee when it reassembles. The sentiment in favor of the proposition seems to have grown rather than diministred during the interim. It was contended by Mr. Payne, as well as by others who supported the resolution, that the consupported the resolution, that the conventions as at present constituted give to delegates from strong Democratic states an influence and power which are unfair to the representatives from other states whose electoral vote is always cast for the Republican nominee. His contention was that the convention should composed of delegates who repshould composed of delegates who represent the actual strength of the Republican party in the several states, and that this was the only fair basis of apportionment. The southern members argued that the Republican vote in their states was suppressed, and for that reach they could not on the face of the on they could not, on the face of the returns, be given a representation in the convention that would correctly ex-

the convention that would correctly ex-press their real strength.

One effect of such a rule would be to decrease to some extent at the next convention the representation from states like New York and Illinois, inasmuch as both commonwealths in 1892 east their electoral votes for Mr. Cleveland. Such strong Republican states as Ohio, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania onto, shas-scatters are reinsystant would retain their present representa-tion, if they did not, in some cases, in-crease it. The proposition is, there-fore, an interesting one, and it is predicted that the committee will expend more time in its consideration than will be given even to the question as to which city shall secure the honor of holding the convention.

THE GREEN PARMER And the Populist-The Farmer Knocks

Populist Ketchum (formerly a real estate speculator of Boomtown, Minn.) -"Ab, g'd mornin' nabor; hard at it, I see. Well, work suits some fellers, but it never did me, nohow."

Farmer Growsum, (who is plowing)-

"Guess yeh don't hall toh work, but yeh dress well, and got a good team and buggy there."
"Yes, pretty fair. Got 'em on a land deal just afore Boomtown busted, and (with a wink) I thought I'd get a leetle further west. How's times in this low-cality?"

"Rad mity bad. Drouth last year;

"Bad, mity bad. Drouth last year; gophers et up most everything year afore; that Rushin thissel's spreadin' like mad. Got to hussel to get a livin' here. Gee roun there, Gray."
"Hard times, ch? Y you're one of the men I'm lookin' fur. Calkilate to run for Congrus this fall, and thought I'd take a run through this part o' the state to kinder get acquainted. Looks like I'm goin' to get the nomination all right. It I do, spose I can count on your vote?"

your vote?"
"Well, I dunno. What mout yer prinserpits be? So many fellows roun' now, all wantin' to go to Congrus, a man don't

all wantin' to go to Congrus, a man know who's who."
"Oh, me? Why I'm far the only party that's far the farmer. The free silver narty, of course. Ain't it time that you, the toilers of our farms, rose against the giant money powers which the a hure octopus—" like a huge octopus—"
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"101 on. I am t seen no pints out here in Dakoty. Its the thissels, and drouth thet's worryin' me. Octuposes ain't botherin' us roun' here half as much as gophers. But wat yeh goin' to de for me if I heip sen' you to Con-

Do? I'm agoin' to break the chain that the blasted British gold bugs he got on every farmer. I'm goin' to give you free coinage at 16 to 1. I'm goin'to

put silver up to a doller'n twenty-nine cents an ounce. Thet's wat I'm goin' to do."

"Mobbe yoh are. An' mebbe yoh ain't. But wat I want ter know is how that's goin' ler helpme? (Hist, darn yeh, Bill, git yer leg over that trace). I see how goin' to Congrus's goin' to help you wear good close and drive a team without workin'. Where'd I come in?" come in?

come in?"
"I'm afraid, my_friend, you don't see
that if silver goes up, wheat'll go up,
corn'll go up, everything you raise 'll
ge up. Then you'll be able to make
twice as much ofl'n your farm as you
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go up. Then you'll be able to make twice as much off'n your farm as you do now."

"Will, hey? I ain't so sure 'bout thet. Th' price of wheat's fixed in England, where they's the blanne gold standard. How's tree silver goin' to change prices there? Anyway, if prices do go up, won't I have to pay jist twict as much for my sucar, glass, nails, blankets an' harness?"

"Guesa yeh will, but you can pay yer debts off in silver, and stead of havin' to give a thousan' bustled of wheat for five hundred dollars' yeh'il only hov to give haf as many."

"Think I get yer meanin' now, You're one of these here follers who want to find some way of gettin' out of payin' lawful debts, or cuttin' them down a haf. Mebbe if you paid yer debts back in Boomtown yeh wouldn't have no team and buggy. Well, I'm poor, an' I work hard. Got to get these thissels plow'd under and ain't got no more time to argy. But if I'm poor I'm houest, and I don't want to send no man to Congress to pass laws cheatin' men who's lent money. G'd up there, dern yer picters."

yer pictors."

Then Mr. Ketchum drove off to look for a greener farmer.

HINTS TO HOUSEKEEPERS.

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DINNER-Cod steak, Crisp potatoes, Spinach, Baked tomatoes, Sliced cucumbers, White bread, Corn gems, Rhubarb and currant tarts, Supper-Butter toast, Pearl hominy, Strawberries, Sponge cake, Tea,

Cod Menk.

Cod steak.

Do not have the slices over an inch thick. Salt and pepper well. Lay in corn meal, then in plenty of hot fat. Cook quickly at first. When both sides are browned, set back a little, but do not cover. Take up with a fish knife. Beef drippings are good for frying fish, Iladdock steak is cooked the same way.

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Cucumbers should be fresh, and kept
in ice chest. Cut the outside while the
green shows; slice thin and salt well;
let stand an hour before using. Pour a little vinegar over.
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A Good Snake Story. New York Tribune.

New York Tribune.

Two boys, one man, a sickle and a six-foot blacksnake were mixed up in a pitched battle on Sunday afternoon in a pasture in Hillstale, N. J. Forrest Wynne, storekeeper for the New Jersey & New, Jork railroad, and his two sons had gone to the pasture to pick strawberries and cut grass for their pony, taking a sickle with them for the latter purpose. They went to different parts of the field to gather the berries. Adkins, the oldest boy, had scarcely begun fill. purpose. They went to different parts of the tield to gather the berriers. Adkins, the oldest boy, had scarcely begun filling his basket before he heard something crawling toward him in the dry grass. The next instant he saw a large blacksnake jump out of the grass toward him, and felt it wind itself tightly around the calf of his right lex. The boy scramed and began to kick, but the snake was not to be shaken off. The lad then seized the snake by the neck with both hands and held on to it until his father and brother reached his side and severed the reptile's head from its body with the sickle. The snake measured is feet in length and nearly four inches in circumference.

Mr. Wynne declares that he will never again take the boys strawberrying on Sunday.

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THE THEORY OF THE DIGES. TION OF FOOD.

The human stomach is a pear-shaped bag into which all food drops at once when swallowed. Three things happen:—the blood rushes into the ubstance of the stomach (not into its interior) to heat it; thousands of little ducts or pipes pou coplously forth a fluid called the matric juice copiously forth a fluid called the gratic juice; and, then, the stonasti begins in wave-like, churning, movement which thoroughly mixes the gratic juice with the food, and by-and-by-changes the whole late a gray-looking, semi-liquid paste called chyme. This is digostion as takes place in health.

But, look you! If the stomach falls to furnish nut, took you! If the atomach falls to furnish the gastric juice, or falls to furnish enough of it, the food simply lies in the atomach and turns sour, putrofles, forments—as it would in a warm moist are outdoors. This is indigestion, dyspepsia or gastriits. Having no way of escape to polsons so ongendered pass into the circulation and set up a train of results like thesesheadache, foul taste in the houth; loss of appe tite and minsea; furred tongue; disordered heart action; nervous weakness and prostra-tion; chills followed by heat flashes; distress and weight in the chest after eating; fugitive iuscular pains, followed in time, by grave lo erl allments, etc. All this, bear in mind, comes

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Hoston—The American Wood and Cotton Reporter will say to-morrow of the wood trade: A general improvement in the wood trade: An general improvement in the wood trade during the past week has been noted all along the line. Increased sates are registered in New Yorg, Philadelphia and Chicago, and notwithstanding the intervention of a holidar in Roston, the sales there have reached a figure of nearly 5,000,000 pounds. Priess: obtained in some instances during the week just passed are noticeably above the rates at which similar stock was selling three weeks ago. The revival in demand telargely due to an increased need for stock by those manufacturers who have recovered from recent labor troubles and have found their supply of material greatly exhausted. The large stock to the sales reported, a large amount of the new clip actually on the market orders are being taken by sample, and in addition to the sales reported, a large amount of stock to held under consisteration.

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Wheeling & Elm Grove Railroad. On and after Saturday, February 2, 189), trains will run as follows, city time:

LEAVE WHEELING. | LEAVE DEM GROVE.

No. 18., 2001 [No. 14., 2004]

+Dally, except Sunday,
Sunday church trains will leave Elm Grovett

\$43a. m. and Wneelling at 1817 p. m.

IL E. WEISGERBER, Gen. Manager.

Wheeling Bridge & Terminal Ry. C. O. BREWSTER Receiver.

C.O. BRANSTAR Receiver.

Time Table No. 21. 1s take a fost 11:11. 1. m.,

Sunday November [9 1891.

Leave Wheelings [810], [970. 141:19 a. m., 12:23.

#315. [170.] [9.05. p. m.,

Leave Feninsula-[800], [913. [411:10 a. m., 12:3.

#322. [170.5. 900.8 p. m.,

Leave Martin's Ferry-[8:12. [9:37. [41:52 a. m.,

12:35. 24:27. [41:1. [9:18. p. m.,

12:35. 24:27. [41:1. [9:18. p. m.,

Leave Torminal Januation-[7:22. [9:03. a. m.,

12:30. a. m., [3:03. [4:03. [9:14. [8:17. m.,

12:30. a. m., [3:03. [4:03. [9:14. [8:17. m.,

12:30. [4:10. [3:05. [4:05. p. m.,

Leave Martin's Ferry-[7:25. [9:19. a. m.,

11:10. [4:10. [5:10. [5:10. m.]

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**12:30 a. in., groot, [4738, 1834, 1854, 1854]. h. in., 417 b. in. heave Martin Sterry - [4738, 2974 a. in., 417 b. [470, 4470, 1852, 1852] n. in. heave Ferminenta-[4734, 2971 a. in., **1151, [471, 1873, 1853, p. in. arrive Wicce, ing.-[470, 2920 a. in., **1257, [477, 472, 1853, 1850, p. in., [300, 474] a. in., [471, 472, 5936, 1850, p. in., [300, 474] a. in., [471, 472, 473]. h. in., [471, 4

... Bellaire and Zanesvilla ...

BALTIMORE & OHIO.

Departure and arrival of trains at Wheeling. Eastern time. Schedule in effect May 12, 189.

MAIN LINE EAST.

For Baltimore. Philadel phia and New York 12:5 a. m., 5:19 p. m., daily, and 11:20 a.m., except Monday.

MAIN LINE EAST.

For Baltimore, Pailarlet phia and New York 12-25 a. m. a. 24 p. m., daily, and Cumberland Express, 14-20 a.m., except Monday, Cumberland Accommodation, 500 a.m., daily, except Sunday, exacts accommodation, 500 and 8-15 a.m. and saip m. m. except Sunday, and II:00 p. m., saturday only, except Sunday, except Sunday, and II:00 p. m., saturday only, except Sunday, and II:00 p. m., saturday only, except Sunday, except AUDIVE

From New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore, & 202 a. n., daily, Chumberland Express, 475 p. m., daily, Cumberland Accommodation, 7510 p. m., except many decommodation, 19510 a. m., daily, Monubellie Accommodation, 7510 n. m., except Sunday; 19510 a. m., daily, 110 and 7510 p. m., except Sunday; 19510 a. m., daily, 110 and 7510 p. m., except Sunday, and 7510 p. m. Saturday only, TRANS-OHIO DIVISION.

TRANS-OIHO DIVISION.

For Columbus and Chicago, 7:15 and 10:15 a. m. and 4:10 p. m., daily.
Columbus and Chichmati Express. 10:15 a. m. daily, 11:10 p. m., daily, except Saturday, and 2:10 a. m. Sunday outy.
Sandusky Mail, 10:15 a. m., daily.
Newark Accommodation, 2:15 p. m., daily.
St. Chiraville Accommodation, 10:15 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., except Sanday.

Chicago Express, 1:15 a. m. and 12:10, 1:05 and 5:30 p. m., daily.
Cinciunati Express: 4:50 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.,

WHEELING & PTETSBURGH DIVISION.
For Pittsburch, 455 and 720 a. m., and 545 p.
m., daily; and 1:30 p. m., daily; except Sinday.
For Pittsburgh and the cast, 4:55 n. m. and 545
p. m., daily.
Washington Accommonation, 5:00 p. m., daily,
except Sunday.

OHIO RIVER RAILROAD CO. On and after Monday. June 10, 1895. Pas-senger Trains will run as follows: *Daily. †Daily Except Sunday. Central time. SOUTH BOUND

A. M. A. M.

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